The first of the control of the cont

DRESS OF SECRETARY ROBESON. TABLES OF THE THIRTEEN ORIGINAL STATES-NAMES OF THE LADIES WHO PRESIDED - THE DECORATIONS AND

THE GORGEOUS AFFAIR. A flash from the revived spirit of December 15, 1774, shone out again most brilliantly in the Capitel of the United States last night. It was a part of the same spirit which summoned the men part of the same spirit which summined the law who believed in "resistance to tyrants" to meetings at the "Liberty Tree" in Hoston, which called out caustic and inflammatory addresses from the orators of Philadelphia, and filled the columns of the newspapers with invective against the tyranny and greed which would correct he pecple into the use of a boverage at a cost depletive of their treasury. When the streets of the goodly city of Beston traversing the sides of ber hills, and the richly and quaintly furnished parlors, as well as halfs and places of business, vere filled with the sound of indignant voices declamatory and objurgative of ill-used power, and when the wide and handsome saloens of the Quaker City were glowing and brilliant with the aroused and feeling of independence and resistance

meeritive feeling or inner against wrong, against wrong, against wrong, against wrong against the confined by the confined by the confined wrong against the was kindled which transfeaps the century and awakens a glow reministential but warm and bright, in the hearts of the descendants of those who wowed to drink no tea whose price

was slavery.

The Dre of patriotism that nerved the hands which threw the costly tes into Boston harbor was enlarged in 1776 into the terrible flame of revolution, from which, with independence gained, has been wrought all the mighty Amercan work of the century. The sublime and noble spirit which sustained the mothers and daughters of 1774 has its counterpart now in the bravery, natriotism and beauty of the women of 1876, fo to-day, if called on to endure the hardship, to make the sacrifice which illustrated the independent spirit of their grandmothers, they would It was on the 18th of November that the

SHIP DARTMOUTH,

with one hundred and fourteen chests of tea or board, anchored off Long wharf. A great indig-nation meeting followed, held at Fancuil hall, when a resolution to destroy it was passed. A guard of the ship was selected. Shortly the Eleanor, with one hundred and sixteen chests, arrived, and then the Beaver, with one hundred and fourteen chests. On the night of the 18th of December, 1774, a person disguised as a Mohawk Indian raised the cry,

"BOSTON HARBOR A TEAPOT TO BIGHT and "Hurrah for Griffin's Wharf." Soon a score of men, disguised as Indians, were at the rendezyour, the three vessels were boarded, the chests of ten opened and their contents emptied into the

Now, there was bearing on this point a very singular and somewhat dramatic incident at the Capitol last night. Governor Arny was there with his Navajo Indiana, Manuelite and Wanita, squaw. They were lost, absolutely lost, in the admired the miniature ship placed over the door leading from the Rotundo to the Hall of Repre-While they were looking at couple of boys, dressed in the costume of the Mo kawk tribe, ran up the ladder to the platform, and stood beside the ship ready to throw the tes everboard, representing the old scene in Boston harber. Gov. Arny's Indians immediately inquired where they came from and to what tribe they belonged, and said they were certainly not

It is a little dramatic that the destroyers of the tea should be disguised as Indians and that in the first centennial celebration of the event real dians from the far off Pacific slope should be

The celebration was a complete success. It was a tempest of success in the Capitol, which was converted into a teapot for the occasion. It is quite safe to say that fully eight thousand persons were in attendance. The vast Rotunda was packed as close as a sardine box with human beings, and great throngs, processions of ladies and gentlemen, promonaded the marble halls and gilded corridors of the wast building. Entering by the west main entrance and turning to the right the visitor came first to the

which was ornamented with a fine standard. trimmed with roses, to which was attached the coat-of-arms of New Jersey. The table was also thing at St. Mary's, found a splendid representafragrant with rare flowers, and beneath its bril liant lights an abundance of tempting delicacies were provided for those who wished to buy. The table was presided over by Mrs. General Marcy, Mrs. Secretary Robeson, Mrs. T. H. Alexander, Mrs. Lieutenant Commander J. D. Graham, and Miss Mary Aulick Stout. The costumes of these ladies took one way back to the time when Lord Berkeley and Philip Carteret bought New Jersey from the Duke of York. The table was also ornamented with a miniature monitor for its centre-piece. This table was positioned directly in front of the large painting of the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga, 1777.

was one of the centres of attraction throughout the evening. It was splendidly lighted with wax candles, and adorned with fruits and flowers and

wines. Its centre piece was a grand thing emblematic of California. It was composed of a ship laden with the fruit and flowers and mineral wealth of California, sailing out to the ocean through a golden gate. It was a present from magnificent star, made of choice flowers-a gift the ladies of the Ohio Centennial comchair, which Washington used as a camp stool, Mundreds availed themselves of the privilege to

Miss Ripley Seward, Miss Upton, Miss Hoffman, a daughter of the celebrated Ogden Hoffman; Miss Ellen Gillispie, a great-great-granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin; Miss Lawrence, Miss Beckwith, Mrs. Frank Etting, a granddaughter of Chief Justice Taney; Mrs. Palge, Mrs. Meigs, the Misses Kennedy, the Misses Viele, Miss Aldis, Mrs. Gov. Noyes, of the Ohio central ex-ecutive committee; Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Lincoln and the Misses Lincoln. The costumes of these ladies were very costly and beautiful. The dames who sustained the New York heroes in the battles of Harless Heights, Stony Point, Ticonderoga, Fort Schuyler, Stillwater and Saratoga never looked score beautiful than their beautiful descendants did last night. It is a rare thing to see a face so mother locks as if she had just stepped out of a golden revolutionary frame, so well do her dia-monds, sliks and laces become her.

THE CONNECTICET TABLE.

This table was placed next, and directly in front of the historic painting of the Declaration of Independence. The front of the table was hung with vines, and over it depended hanging baskets of vines and flowers. It was ornamented with the cost-of-arms of the State, Its centre piece was a pyramid of flowers and it was loaded with all good things to eat. It was handsomely presided over by Mrs. Sedgwick, Miss Birney, who were on her shoulders a lace caps that once belonged to Martin Luther; Mrs. Geo. F. Arms, who were an old miniature of her grandfather, Senator Carr; Miss Green, who wore a dress ence worn at one of Washington's receptions at Mount Vernon; Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Myers, Miss Jewell, Miss Taylor, Miss Sands, Miss Jenkins, Miss Bainbridge, Mrs. Camp, who were some of old laces, and by Clara Louise Kellogy, America's favorite prima donna. The feature of the saic at this table was the Hartford ferns. THE VIRGINIA TABLE

was presided over by Mrs. Admiral Powell, Mrs. Admiral Poer, Mrs. General Zellin, Mrs. Com-moders Patterson and Mrs. Gullek, assisted by Mrs. Ring, Miss Nellie Woodhull, Miss Annie M. Badger, Miss Lilly Worden, Miss Annie Poor, Miss Wallon, Miss Maxwell, Miss Tilton, Miss Radford, Miss Walmough, Miss Coffin, Miss Sherman, Miss Weeks, Miss McBlaine, Miss Stone, Miss Payne, Miss Watmough, of Pa., Miss Porter, Miss Burgess, Miss Thornton, Miss Beale, Miss Turner, Miss Dorsey, Miss Michleham and

care of the army and navy. It was positioned directly in front of the magnificent painting of the Haptism of Pocahontas, a name very dear to the Virginian heart. It also here the coat-of arms of the Mother of States and Presidents The first permanent English settlement in Amer ica was Jamestown, April, 1607. The grace and outy of the young ladies at this table was r marked by many, and they were very successful in disposing of their cups, bouquets, charms, and their excellent tea and food. There is somethic very becoming in the old style of dress, and the handsome taces of the young ladies here were addrably set off by their caps, frills and old style

THE BOTTH CABOLINA TABLE was stationed between the pictures of the Bap-tism of Porahontas and the Discovery of the Mis-sissippi by De Soto in 1541. It was ornamented with paimetto trees, littes, flowers and fruit, and it bore also a quantity of old fashioned blue crockery which started a tear to many an eye, as thoughts of old country homes and firesides were recalled by it. It was presided over by Mrs. Judge Moore, Mrs. Dr. Maury, Miss Morse, Miss Worthington and Mrs. Senator Robertson, Penpie lingered here to remember how South Caro-lina in 1663 belonged to one man, Lord Clarendon, and of the dreadful revolutionary battles fought within its borders, and how the great victory at Entaw Springs in 1781 contributed mightily to the successful larne of the contest. The sales at the table were very profitable.

THE NORTH CAROLINA TABLE was sustained by Mrs. 'Dr. Quindre, Mrs. Wheeler, of Mass., Mrs. Maynadier, Mrs. Swarze, Misses Cowperwait, Smith, Key, Mrs. Sturdivant and Mrs. Young. These ladies were very active and efficient in disposing of their tea and

cups, fruit and flowers. Their table was handsemely lit up with wax candles, and ornamented with the coat of arms of the State and beautif baskets of flowers. It was in this State that baskets of flowers. It was in the first actual English settlement was me the first actual English settlement was me not have the North Carolina, at Roanoke, by Sir W alter Raleigh in 1885, but it was abandoned.

At exrly as 1760, North Carolina declared ag and the right of English to tax the colonies. of England to tax the colonies and the citizens of Mecklenberg county deely see the independence of the State, May 21, 17, 80 the grand old State was among the estate and strongest in bringing on the Revolus sen; hence it is no wonder that Americans linger sen; hence it is no wonder that Americans linger sell about it a good deal. COSTUMES-SCENES AND INCIDENTS OF

The old land o'. Ogeotherpe was represented by a splendid terr pre, supported by six columns and ered with a roof of ferms. The columns were ornament' A with cotton to bloom, rice straw, green st gor-come and forms, evergreens and thou-sands of flowers. The temple was eccupied by Mrs . S. P. Brown, still young and hardsome, and th'4 mother of as many children as there were Aginal States. Mrs. Fitnhugh Coyle, Mrs. Ronalds, of New York, Mrs. Beugliny, Mrs. Prown, the Misses Hanson, Miss Edith Cash, Miss Bradley, Miss Wendell, the Misses Coyle, Miss Speer, Miss Pairo, Miss Radford and Miss The toffets of these ladies were remarkable for their richness and appropriateness. Mrs. Coyle wore the costume of one hundred years ago, and could she have heard the many complimental allusions to her appearance she would rightfully feel very proud. The principa sate from this temple was of flowers, and a large sum must have been realized.

THE REODE ISLAND TABLE The Rhode Island table was placed immsdistely in front of the painting of the landing of Columbus, October, 1492. Its beautiful cost of arms was conspicuous, and the table was tastefully ornamented with ferns, fruits and flowers. Its candles biazed brightly. It was presided over by Miss Maggie Eades, Mrs. Chief Justice Walte. Baroness Du Busiere, Mrs. O'Donnell, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. Foster, Miss Jenkins and Miss Sprague. These descendants of Roger Williams; its first white settler, very handsomely and hospitably represented Rhode Island. This place of "Previdence" had an abundance of delicious things to est, and there was a quietness about the table which everybody liked. Its sales were steady and large.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE TABLE Back of this table was hung the fine portrait of Major General Thomas. It was ornamented with a splendid basket of flowers, the gift of Mrs. Senator Chandler. It was in charge of Mrs. Governer Shepherd and Mrs. S. S. Mitchell, Mrs. Tom Shepherd, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Morsell, Mrs. H. D. Cooke, ir., Miss Dunn, Miss Morgan, Miss Cooke, Miss Johnson, Miss Tiffanev. Miss Wells, Miss Cox, Miss Page, Miss Morse, Miss Loomis, Miss Bradley and Miss Moore.

THE MASSACHUSETTS TABLE. This elegant table-very appropriately placed p front of the great painting of the embarkation of the Pilgrims from Delft Haven, July 21, 1620was under the charge of Mrs. General Chipman, assisted by Miss Boutwell, Mrs. Senator Edmunds, Mrs. Eugene Hale, Mrs. E. L. Stanton, Mrs. Judge Nott, Mrs. B. B. French, Mrs. Crocker, Miss Annie Story, Miss Shurte, and Mrs. Kindelberger. It had among its frame work an old commission as justice of the peace from George III. to S. H. Ward. Mrs. Chipman looked very lovely in her Continental dress, and during the evening was much complimented. The proud rank of the State in the Union was vigorously maintained.

THE PENNSYLVANIA TABLE This table was presided over by Mrs. Justice Strong and Madam Berghmans, assisted by Misses Strong, Miss Gassaway, Mrs. Ashton Mrs. Delano and Miss Kennedy. An attraction of the table was its heavy gilt candelabras and lit up by many wax candles that threw a mellow light over the picture of Washington resigning his commission to Congress, at Annapolis, De cember 25, 1785. Suspended over its centre was an immease bell of choice flowers, represent the old Independence bell. The table was richly loaded with choice morsels,

THE DRIAWARE TABLE Mrs. General Emory, Mrs. S. V. Niles, Mrs. General Benet, Mrs. Goldsborough, Mrs. Ellicutt, Mrs. Wainwright and Miss Evarts presided over the Delaware table. Its standard, bearing the cont-of-arms of the State, had an elegant cross beneath. Its centre piece was a large cake, and the table was covered with flowers and ferns and many other elegant ornaments.

THE MARYLAND TABLE. The descendants of Lord Baltimore, Leonard
Calvert, and the colony which sought America as the King.

Wax candles were burning in solid silver can-delebras that have been in the Stewart family for more than a hundred and fifty years. Its flowers were tastefully arranged, and the fruit, cake, delicacies and everything about it showed a marvelous skill in arrangement and for effects. The ladies here were all very stylish and hand-tome, and hospitable men liked to stay there and spend money, and the receipts of the table must have been large. The dressing was all in Conti-nental style, but very rich and grand. It is no wonder that they realized a large sum of money. Over these inbles were suspended bannerets bearing the names of the other States and Territoricz, and in many instances these were grouped over the tables described and represented by ladies, as for instance, Arizona, by Mrs. Governor McCormick and Miss Hattle Davis.

THE DECOLATIONS as described in pesterday's lasue were in perfect harmony with the entire scene, both in an artisti

and historic point of view. The Marine Band was in attendance, and added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

The arrangements of the door-keeping, which were under the charge of Mr. J. E. Buckingham, were pleasant to all visitors. The hall where Mr. Secretary Robeson delivered his address was filled, and he was warmly

applauded as his effective and eloquent periods were rounded off.

The great success of the affair has prompted its repetition to-night, when a similar programme

and to all the committee of arrangements for the complete enjoyment of at least eight thousand The great party will never be forgotten by those

who had the pleasure of attending it. SECRETARY ROLLSON'S CENTENNIAL TEA PARTY ADDRESS.

My FRIENDS: Invited to take part in the Cen-

tennial Tea Party by the Women's Centennial Executive Committee of Washington, I am re-quested to state to you the idea and the motives of this assembly, and I shall endeavor to do so in the most direct and simple manner.
On the night of the 16th of December, 1773, one hundred and one years ago to-night, occurred in the harbor of Boston, in the then Colony of Massachusetts Bay, what has since been known in hissachusetts Bay, what has since been known in history as the Beston Tea Party, an act of orderly
riot, committed by a law-loving people, at once in
defiance of the forms and sanctions of law, but in
consonance with the highest principles of government, a direct attack upon the interests of private
property, but done in clear defence of public
right, an act so trivial in itself that, but for the
itselings which it illustrated and the principles
on which it was justified, it would scarcely have
attracted more than local attention; but in the
doing of which the actors, almost unconsciously
to themselves, perhaps, struck a blow in the
world which has resounded through its subsequent history.

world which has resounded through its subse-quent history.

In the following year, now one hundred years ago, on "Monday, the 5th day of Soptember, 1774, a number of delegates, chosen and appointed by the several colonies and provinces in North America to meet and hold a Congress in Phila-delphia, assembled at Carpenter's hall."

Such is the simple statement written on their journal, which records the first meeting of the First Continental Congress, whose snoc-ssors after the lapse of a hundred years now occupy these stately halls. On the roll of those who were that day present are many names not yet likely to be forgotten. Among them are those of Samuel and John Adams, of Massachusetts; Stephen Hepkins, of Rhode Island; Roger Sher-inan, of Consection: John Jay, of New York; Win, Livingston, of New Jersey; Thomas Miffilia and Edward Hiddle, of Pennsylvania; George Need, of Delaware; Somed Chase, of Maryland;

man, of Connecticut: John Jay, of New York; Mrs. Livingston. 87 New Jersey; Thomas Miffilin and Edward Hiddle, of Pennsylvania; George Reed, of Delaware: Samuel Chase, of Maryland; Geo. Washington and Patrick Henry, of Virginia; Christopher Gadsden and John Routledge, of South Carolina. This Congress of the representatives of the several North American colonies thus assembled proceeded to organize in regular form, to examine, consider and take action upon the general interests of the colonies, and to deal with each as part of an organized whole. They adepted and promulgated a declaration of rights embodying the essential principles of free government. They signed a common association of renconsumption, non-importation and non-expertation for themselves and those whom they represented—They issued also a petition to the King of England; amemorial to all the Anglo-American colonies, and an address to the people of Great Britain. Of this Congress and their doings it was that the elder Pitt exclaimed: "I must declare and arow that in all my reading and study, for solidity of reasoning, force of sagacity and wisdom of conclusion, under such a compilication of circumstances, no nation or body of men an stand in preference to the General Congress at Philadelpids." stand in preference to the General Con

can stand in preference to the General Congress at Philadelphia."

On the 28th day of October, 1774, this Congress adjourned; but not without having previously provided for a reassembling of the representatives of the people, by resolving, "as the opinion of this Congress, that it will be necessary that another Congress, that it will be necessary that snother Congress should be held on the 10th of May next, unless the redress of grievances which we have desired be obtained before that time." From the meefing, the organization and the netion of titis general Congress, and their wise provision for the assembling of their successors, the United States of America take their origin as an organized nation with common rights, interests, development and destiny.

On the 10th of May following, the Second Congress assembled in the State-bouse in Philadelphia, pursuant to the resolution adopted by the First. In the interval which had clasped, great events had happened. The grievances cumplained of had not been redressed, but hostile fleets and armies were gathering en our shares. The battle of Lexington had been fought, and Ticonderoga and Crown Point had been capture I. This Second Congress was composed largely of

Will be sold at Latimer & Cleary's anction rooms, this morning at 11 o'clock, a superb collection of American and English breech-loading sporting guns. Sale positive, and without regard to original cost. Several Parker's patent are among the lot. SPIRITUALISM.

SQME MANIFESTATIONS THROUGH

W Mr

MEDIUM WARREN.

Are niun whose presence had dignified the First.

Some, indeed, and fallen by the way, some were lineapacitated by years or disease, and some were already on the field of battle. But their places were filled by men most worthy to succeed them. There were John Hancock and Oliver Walcott, Robert Morris and Benjamin Franklin, Richard Stockton and John Witherspoon, Charles Carroll and Richard Henry Lee. Thomas Jefferson 2nd deorge Walton. Upon the Congress thus assembled developed the development and excention of the principles, powers and duties assumed by their predecessors.

The first Congress had created a nation. The JURLY SHOW AT LYCEUM HALL LAST NIGHT - A LARGE BUT SCRPTICAL AUthe principles, powers and duties assumed by
their predecessors.

The first Congress had created a nation. The
second declared and set it free. On the 4th
day of July, 1776, these representatives of the
"United States of America," in general Congress
assembled, appealing to the supreme judge of
the world for the rectitude of their fatentiens,
solemely declared that the united colonies were
and of right ought to be free and independent
States, and in support of this declaration they
declared to ench other their lives, their fertunes
and their secred honors.

Upon the principles declared in support of that
action rest the foundations of our own Govern
ment, the development of all free States and
the progress of humanity throughout the world.
Of the men who declared them, I will only say
that they were worthy representatives of their
fathers—those earlier benders of thought and ac-DIENCE-THE SPIRITS NOT MUSICIANS-THEY ARE ALL STBANGERS, EXCEPT DR. MARY WALKER'S SISTER - SKETCH OF THE PROCEEDINGS. That modern spiritualism is gaining ground

ost sections of the country is a fact which canmost sections of the country is a next watch can-not be gainesped, but it can be truthfully said that such shallow exhibitions of the mediumistic power as was palmed off on the people of this sity at Lyceum hall last night by Mr. T. Warren will go far toward making skeptics of many would be ellevers. A curious fact in connection with this subject is that ever since it was brought prominently before the public the leading mediums, so called, have made a show business of their powers, and while most of them have amassed riches and all have made a good living, but few of them have ever united themselves with the association of believers in the faith. TRADING ON THE CREDULITY

the progress of humanity throughout the world. Of the seen who declared them, I will only say that they were worthy representatives of their stathers—those earlier reeders of thought and action who had dared the dangers of untried seas and conquered the bosilie forests of a new world to preserve inviolate the principles they transmitted to their seas. And these werefulch unworthy to receive and maintain them. The fathers were the giants of a new creation, their sons were the hores of a new creation, their sons were the hores of a new berole age, and when their day of trial came they were equal to their inheritance of power.

All circumstances combined to inspire, instruct and aid them. Rebels against the wrongs of the most liberal and advanced of European Governments, they were so far imbued with its principles, yet so separated from its influences, that they could adopt the good which remained with our prejudice or danger; while the mighty ocean which rolled between separated them from the landmarks and traditions of the old world, its conventions and its forms, its statecraft and its principles father's faith and elevated to a lofter mood by closer content with the great principles involved in their struggle for independence, when they came to settle forever the foundation principles of the Government which they established, inspired by a noble ambition of good, they looked f some and the simplicity of others they can travel through the country with less expense than even a second-class magician, and while their tricks are not near as elever as are daily performed by the itinerant juggler, the air of mystery and the cloak of religion with which they shroud them serves admirably instead of talent and the appliances used by Heller, Her-mann and Wyman. To show how cheap the concern can be run it may be mentioned that the show of Mr. Warren consists of a good-looking young lady with a seal skin cost and cap to sell tickets, a stout young man to throw bad boys down stairs and keep the NOISY SCRPTICS

in the audience quiet ; a lecturer with cheek and adjectives enough to run a side show at Barnum's circus, and the central figure the medium himrelf. In addition to these all they carry is a cash self. In addition to these all they carry is a cash box, a canvas cabinet, an old guitar, two cracked belis and a few pounds of rope.

The audience which had assembled to witness the spirit manifestations was large and sceptical. It embraced men of all classes, from a Senator of the United States down to a laborer, and most of them were accompanied by ladies. On the platform the canvass cabinet was erected, its front covered with a green baits voil, and that in turn hidden from sight by a heavy subber blanket, each being drawn and withdrawn at the pleasure of the lecturer.

mood by closer contact with the great principles involved in their struggle for independence, when they came to rettle forever the foundation principles of the Government which they established, inspired by a noble ambition of good, they looked far beyond the present, and scorning alike the minor considerations of local interests or personal dignity, they admitted the world to a share of their triumph, and enlarged their earlier idea of colonial independence to the broad assertion of the rights of men.

Thus it comes to pass that we are gathered in the Capitol of a great, free and progressive nation, by the special permission of its Centennial Congress, on the anniversary night of one of the early and most significant incidents of its history, to commemorate and do honor to that first Congress which made as a nation; and to contribute by the results of another tea party, this time most orderly and pacific, whatever we may in this manner properly do towards the success of that great commemoration which, on the centennial birthday of our national independence; is designed to illustrate at once the material greatness of our country, the development of our principles and the progress of our race.

Fortunately for this cause it has awakened the interest and emisted the co-operation of the gentler sex, and it is by their invitation that we are here to night. It is, indeed, fortunate for any generous cause, and most significant of its success that it enlists the sympathies of woman. By nature rhe is active, enthusiabile, persistent and brave, and in the cause of right she has ever the spirit to dare and energy to accomplish. Thus it is that at every peried of the world's progress that it enlists the sympathies of woman. By nature rhe is active, enthusiabile, persistent and brave, and in the cause of right she has ever the spirit to dare and energy to accomplish. Thus it is that at every peried of the world's progress that it enlists the sympathies of woman. By nature religious, owes something at least to the generous THE PERFORMANCE BEGAN by an invitation to the audience to select a committee of three, to represent them during the evening and to see that all was conducted fairly. This was done, and then Br. Warren showed himself. He is a middle-aged man, stoutly built, dark complexion, and wears a heavy suit of jet-black hair. In general appearance he very much resembles our handsome friend J. B. Will, of the Post Office Department. The first thing on the programme was to tie the medium hand and foot in a chair within the cabinet. By his side stood as small deal table, on which rested the guitar and bells. A lady and gentleman from the audience were then requested to outer the canvas walls, which they did, the lady standing on the feet of the medium, and both she and the gentleman resting their

CLASPED HANDS on his shoulders. The two curtains were then tightly drawn, and in a moment the bells began to ring, the guitar to play, and voices were heard in conversation, though not distinct enough to be intelligible to the audience. Then there was a in conversation, though not distinct enough to be intelligible to the audience. Then there was a second of slience, and then the noise of the table, which was upset. The curtain was quickly drawn, and the parties found to be in exactly the position they had been placed. The lady and genlieman, when asked, stated that the medium had not moved; that they had beard names and voices which they did not recognize, and that while they were standing motionless the guitar had been moved through the cubinet by an unseen power and rested on their arms. and rested on their arms. This experiment was repeated several times with the same results, when

MOVEMENTS OF ROYALTY.

THE PRESIDENT RETURNS THE KING'S

VISIT.

of the King to the President of the day before.

Lieut, Hooker, detailed for that duty, an-

ringe door. In the meantime the King and suite

The President's card reception will take place at the Executive Mansion on Friday evening His Majesty has declined the State dinner pro.

pesed for Saturday night next, on account of the-fatigues attending the occasion.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

MEETING OF THE COMMISSIONERS

LAST NIGHT.
The regular meeting of the Board of Fire Com-

missioners was held last night. Present: Com-missioners Reed, Morgan, Thomas and Collins. Mr. Collins, in the absence of the president,

Superintendent Miles submitted a report regarding the condition of the fire-alarm telegraph,

and also a bill to be presented, through the Dis-

trict Commissioners, to Congress, asking an ap-propriation for the construction of a new fire-

nr. Thomas urged that the sentiments ex-pressed in the report be heeded.

Mr. Morgan objected to many points in the bill.

Mr. Thomas favored the bill.

Mr. Collins was of the opinion that the bill should be approved by the Commissioners.

Mr. Morgan held the idea that the bill could be

Mr. Alorgan hold the idea that the bill could be greatly curtailed.

Mr. Thomas opposed cutting or slashing the bill.

Mr. Morgan was opposed to an elaborate report. He favored condensing the views of the board, and presenting a short bill, with all the facts therein.

This was followed by a general interchange of views regarding the bill, after which it was referred.

ferred.
Superintendent Miles submitted a communication announcing the death of Mr. H. H. Bishop,
and paid a glowing tribute to his worth as an
operator in the firm-alarm telegraph office. The
communication was referred back to Superintendent Miles, who was authorized to present to

the board a suitable oblitairy notice.

The application of Mr. G. H. Noyes for the position made vacant by the demise of Mr. Bishop was presented, which was indersed by a majority of the members of the Board of Fire Commissioners, and after considerable discussion, and par-

ticularly as to why the various members indorsed the application, an announcement was made by which those who had signed the petition found themselves to have been misguided, and they therefore changed their opinion.

Mr. Thomas moved that Mr. Squires be recommended for appointment to the position made vacant by the decease of Mr. Bishop, and that Mr. Noves be appointed to fill the vacancy created by the promotion of Mr. F. P. Squires. Agreed to.

A communication was read from the superintendent of the Reform school, asking that the fire department be brought into requisition at that institution. Referred to the District Commissioners.

On motion, the papers of Mr. Noyes, as an applicant for the position formerly occupied by Mr. Bishop, were returned to that gentleman.

Numerous bills were presented and ordered to be paid.

be paid.
Superintendent Miles amounced the fact that
box 15 had been located at the Baltimore and Po-

WEYL, POOLE, TURNER

1113 Pennsylvania avenue, (adjoining Cochran's

cigar establishment,) a creditable collection of ell paintings. As will be noticed by admirers of

"home artists," the several gentlemen repre

sented have been hard at work during the past summer, and have well carned a reputation that

Washingtonians should be proud of. The sale takes place this evening at 730 o'clook, and judging from the number of visitors, (and the well-deserved complimentary remarks in regard to several "gems,") a spirited competition will encourage inture labors. Latimer & Cleary, auctioneers, have the sale in hans.

reparations have been made for the winter trade

street, corner of 1. The goods are new, and in

clude the latest styles of the best makers. For

fineness of material, elegance of fit and durability the stock it unsurpassed. Edwin C. Burt's

he shee, for ladies, masses and children, a specialty. Purchasers will find it to their interest to go to Gartrell's, where they will find a large and varied assortment to select from, at very reasonable prices.

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG

says of the Knabe pianes, which she is now using at the National theatre and in her rooms at the

hotel: "They command my admiration for beau-ty of tone, touch and action. I have not seen their equal, and am happy to add my testimony to that of so many others."

boots and shoes by T. S. Gartrell, 900 Seventh

nd other resident artists have on exhibition at

The board then adjourned.

icularly as to why the various members inc

mas urged that the sentiments ex-

Joseph Williams, occupied the chair.

alarm telegraph.

VISIT.

The visit of President Grant to the Hawaiian King yesterday was very nearly a repetition, so

far as the ceremonies were concerned, of the visit DR. MARY WALHER
volunteered to enter the cabinet, and was, of
course, permitted to doso. After the cartain had
been drawn she stated that while in there the
spirit of her sister had conversed with her and
kizsed her on the left cheek. Some of the audience laughed at this, and the Doctor felt called
upon to explain that it must have been her sister
as they were so attunted that the gentleman who
was in there with her could not possibly have
done it. The gentleman—a fine-looking Western
man by the way—in turn felt called upon to inform the audience that he had not kissed the fair
Doctor, and would not if he could. It is worthy
of mention that, of all the audience who during
the evening entered the cabinet, Dr. Walker was
the only one who recognized a friend DR. MARY WALKER At 12 o'clock the King and suite proceeded from the parlor on the second floor to those of the first. Three parlors were thrown into one, and all pre-pared to receive the President and Cabinet. nounced to the President that the King was ready to receive him. He and his party immediately entered carriages and were driven to the Arlington hotel. On alighting President Grant was received by Chief Justice Allen at the carproceeded to the door, and shook hands with the President and escorted him to the centre parlor. the only one who recognized a friend

AMONG THE SPIRITS, and it is fair to presume that it was not a very good night for the departed to make themselves He invited the President to be seated, and after Gen. Grant took his seat the King also sat down. Gen. Sherman came up, and was introduced to Calvert, and the colony which sought America as a refuge from religious persecution in 1634, settling at St. Mary's, found a splendid representative in Mrs. Ross Ray, assisted by Mrs. Carrie Carroll, Mrs. General Babcock and Colonel Levi P. Lucky, private secretary to the President and Colonel Levi P. Lucky, private secretary to the President and Colonel Levi P. Lucky, private secretary to the President and King conversed with the King for a few minutes, and then went over to Kapena and Dominis, where he remained until they left. The President and King conversed freely for several minutes about general topics, when General Spain so the cabine was in front of the picture of the Surrender of Lord Cornwallis." There was about it a superior air of hospitality and grace.

Gien. Sherman came up, and was introduced to the King.

His Majesty arose to receive the General and cach of the Cabinet Ministers, General Babcock and Colonel Levi P. Lucky, private secretary to the President and the President and the President and King for the departed to make themselves in the King good night for the departed to make themselves in the King and cach of the Cabinet Ministers, General Babcock and Colonel Levi P. Lucky, private secretary to the President and the president.

General Sherman conversed with the King for another trick. The audience held a pair of handeums of the President and King for the departed to handeums of any one in the audience had a pair of handeums for another trick. The audience being composed entirely of good citizens the instruments were not forthcoming, wherengon the anticute to handeums of another trick. The audience being composed entirely of good citizens the instruments were not forthcoming, wherengon the audience had a pair of handeums for another trick. The audience being composed entirely of good citizens the instruments were not forthcoming, wherengon the audience had a pair of handeums for another trick. The audience being composed entirely of good citizens the instruments were not forthcoming, wh

After this visit the King and Captain Temple drove around the principal streets. At one o'clock the Congressional committee ealied upon His Majesty, and were received in person.

They extended an invitation to the party to visit the Capitel buildings on Friday morning, which was accepted. They will arrive at the Honse at noon. Admiral Forter was so indisposed that was unable to call upon His Majesty yesterday. In the afternoon Vice President Wilson was granted an andience with the King, and afterwards Commissioners Dennison and Blow were received and passed a pleasant half hour. At 12 c'clock to day the King will receive the Diplomatic corps in the pariors of his hotel. The remainder or the day will be spent in visiting the public buildings, and in the evening His Majesty will attend the opera with his whole suite. TO RET FIFTY DOLLARS
that he could tie the medium with silk thread,
and-that while so tied he wouldn't manifest worth
a cent without breaking the thread. That offer
was not accepted. They wanted handcuffs, not
thread, and said so.
The next trick was to have the medium tied
with about twenty ropes, in every conceivable
manner, and left in the cabinet alone. The bells
and guitar were then passed in through an aperiure in the veil, and were rung and played upon.
It has not been mentioned before, and may as
well be now, that the spirit who manipulated the
instrument was not mach of a performer, or, to
put it in the language of

AN REREWERENT SPECTATOR.

AN IRREVERENT SPECTATOR. "all the good musicians were too busy playing the harp in heaven to fool around such an instru-ment with such a crowd." Still their in the same manner, a handkerchief was passed in through the sperture, and when the certain was drawn it was found with a knot in it ou the head of the medium. A table was then placed before him, and on it the guitar and bells. As soon as the curtain was drawn over the guitar began to play, and could be seen moving up and down against the cover; then the table fell, and the curtain being suddenly drawn, the medium was found lying tied, hand and foot, on the floor; he had kicked too hard, lost his baiance and fallen backward. He was speedilly raised, and the ropes cut off by the manager.

The performance confined by at able moving in the light, whirli was participated in by two ladies from the audience, but did not attract much attention. As a whole the audience was disappointed, and the general feeling was that, so far as the per-formance of Mr. Warren as a spiritualist went, it was not a success.

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. WEDNESDAY, December 16, 1874.

On motion of Mr. George F. Edmunds, Edward . Noyes, esq., of Cincinnati, Ohio, was admitted to practice as an attorney and counselor of this On motion of Mr. J. S. Black, Hiester Clymer On motion of Mr. J. S. Black, Hiester Clymer, esq., of Reading, and Wm. H. Livingood, esq., of Philadelphia, Pa., were admitted to practice as attorneys and counselors of this court.
On motion of Mr. R. S. Hale, Wm. S. Opdyke, esq., of New York city, and F. W. Tobey, esq., of Port Henry, N. Y., were admitted to practice as attorneys and councelors of this court.
No. 604, (assigned.) Horatio H. Hunnewell, appellant, vs. The County of Case et al. The argument of this cause was continued by Mr. J. M. Woolworth, of counsel for the appellant, and by Mr. Clinton Briggs, for the appellees, and concluded by Mr. J. M. Woolworth, for the appellant.

No. 17, (assigned.) The First National Bank of larion, plaintiff in error, vs. Joseph B. Jones, ssignee. The argument of this cause was com-senced by Mr. J. S. Black, of counsel for the laintiff in error, and continued by Mr. George laintiff in error, and continued by Mr. George hiras, ir., for the defendant in error, and by Mr. S. Black, for the plaintiff in error. Adjourned until to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

CIRCUIT COURT - CHIEF JUSTICE CARTTER. This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Weed & Clark vs. Black. Action for fees in a claim case. Verdict for the plaintiff is; 1,322.63. Storey vs. Howe. Case reported in another column.

Adjourned. CRIMINAL COURT-MR. JUSTICE MAC-ARTHUR Frederick Brooks, keeping bar without license.

Acquitted.
George W. Ashdown, assault on Thomas Mo
Keever by putting him out of a car. Verdict o ot guilty. Jas. Shenahan, assault on Edward Bresnahan. A noile procequi was entered in the case of Vm. Rich, charged with larceny. Adjourned. GEORGE WASHINGTON.

DR. O. H. TIFFANY'S ORATION.

The determined movement now being made by the Washington National Monument Association to raise the most yrequired to complete the monument strongly commends itself to every lover of his country and to every friend and defender of the secred name and fame of Washington. It is in behalf of this object that Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany will deliver his cration on Washington at Lincoln hall, Monday evening, December 21. The popular price fixed for the tickets, fifty cents, and without extra charge for reserved seats, will be duly appreciated by the public. We speak from personal knowledge in saying that all who are in attendance on this occasion will be richly instructed in historical detail, now and fresh, and by a masterly grouping of the grand and immontal incidents in Washington's life. Step into Elis' music store for seats. he Washington National Monument Association

THE GRAND UNION. Among the recent improvements and innova-tions in this section may be noticed the "Grand tions in this section may be noticed the "Grand Union" cafe and restaurant, opened hast night at No. 414 Thirteenth street by Mr. H. M. B. Servors. The saloon is tastefully fitted up, the bar stocked with choice liquors, the dining-rooms neat and well furnished, and the cuising as fine as any in the District. Mr. Servors has as his principal aids in the now enterprise Messrs. "Tim" Smillvan and "Doc" Clagett, who will be glad to welcome and serve their friends at the Grand Union.

BOYS' SKATES.
BOYS' GUNS,
BOYS' PISTOLS,
GIRLS' WAGONS,
GIRLS' WAGONS,
All the above at cost prices, at Sayage's, Pegasylvania avenue and Tenth street.

LOCAT MISCELLANY.

For Nr. England and the Middle States generally soudy weather, with rain or enow, falling bo smaler, rising temperature and southerly or swhetery minds, with clearing weather in the houthern portion of the Middle States during the The following was the range of the thermometer at Hempher's yesterday: 8 a. m., 35°; 10 a. m., 22°; 12 m., 38°; 2 p. m., 22°; 4 p. m., 34°; 8 p. m., 35°; 8 p. m.,

the "Star Course" advertisement. Use Patterron & Jones' Trophy tomatoes. Uboice Fruits-Malaga Fruit Co., 408 Ninth st. Fruits, candies and nints at Benjamin's, opposite termolitan hotel.

Metropolitan hotel.

Christmas candles and cakes at Benjamin's, opposite Netropolitan hotel.

The headquarters of Kriss-Kingle this year at Benjamin's, opposite Metropolitan hotel.

The slight rain that fell hast evening frose to the pavements, making it difficult for pedestrians to maintain their equilibrium.

The first sociable of Aldridge Lodge, No. 3, A. O. G. F., at Sangerbund hall last night, was well attended, and was a perfect success.

The handsome display of fruit noticed on several tables at the Centennial tea-party last evening was from the establishment of Reed & Sons, 1214 F street. Mr. George Dyson, salesman in Clogg & Son's shoe store, is contented. He has sold King David a pair of kid gasters, and taken his measure for patent leathers.

At the 56th regular monthly meeting of the Frankin Co-operative Building Association \$7,700 cash was advanced at 50 and \$1 ber cent., and a number of shares redeemed. The matines musicale of the Washington Con-servatory of Music yesterday afternoon, under the direction of Professor O. B. Bullard, was a most gratifying and successful affair. The Tea Party—The delightful flavor of the Gunpowder tea last evening at the Centennial was noticed by many, and we would suggest to Mesurs. Reed & Sons to change its name to the "Vertennial"

"Centennial."

Washington Commandery No. 1, K. T., have decided to celebrate their semi-centennial anniversary, which occurs on the 14th of January, by a parade and interesting exercises in the evening, to be followed bp a banquet.

The alarm of fire sounded yesterday evening was occasioned by the burning of a chimney in the house of Mr. Lasenbery on E, near Eleventh street. Franklin engine company was soon on the spot, but their services were not needed. Detective McElfresh last night arrested a white boy named James Kane, alias Piggte McGuire, who is wanted in Baltimore to answer the charge of larceny. Chief Wm. Crone was notified and will come over after the young man to-day. At the annual communication of National Lodge, No. 12, F. A. A. M., held Tuesday night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: S. L. Hable, W. M.; T. B. Maioney, S. W., R. C. Lewis, J. W.; J. H. Pilson, secretary; J. Voot, tresurer.

R. C. Lewis, J. W.; J. H. Pilson, socretary; J. Vogt, treasurer.

The Abt Society gave its first of the proposed series of concerts at Lincoln hall last right to a good audience. The creme de la creme of the colored citizens was largely represented, and the affair was a complete success.

The Kellogg troupe are greeted nightly by the most brilliant audiences. "Mignen" is to be produced to hight upon the occasion of the Kellogg testimonial. The music will be found such a treat as no one can afford to loss.

My. E. L. Davenport is charming his audiences at Ford's. He is esteemed by many the finest attention to the whys and whereforce of such a state of affairs, but no satisfactory conclusion as no one can allord to lose.

Mr. E. L. Davenport is charming his audiences at Ford's. He is esteemed by many the finest English Shakspearean actor now living. His elocution is perfect music; his action is poetry. No lover of Shakspeare should fail to see his "Othelio" tanight.

to-night. Dickson & Patterson, brokers and real estate agents. Four-and-a-balf and Fifteenth streets, agents. Four-and-a-baif and Fifteenth streets, are now prepared to prosecute claims of property-holders before the beard of audit, under the terms of the recent act. The time for filing these claims is only extended to thirty days, and those having them thould act promptly.

Hibernia Society, No. 3, gave their third annual ball lest evening at Weshington hall, corner of Third street and Pennsiyvania avenue southeast. The hall was beautifully decorated with the flags of Ireland and America. Dancing commenced at 9 o'crock, and continued to a late hour. The ball was largely attended, and all present enjoyed themselves to their heart's content.

Four colored men, named Chas. H. Harris, John

Four colored men, named Chas. H. Harris, John Hawkins, Lewis Jones and Colvin Peck, were arrested Tuespay by Officers Abern, Boyle, and Mulhall, charged with burgiary on the house of Mr. James W. Fowler. They had entered the house on D street on Saturday night inst, and stole a trunk containing clothing and other articles, among which was a kible, with \$210 placed in between the leaves. The trunk was found in the alley in the rear of the house, with some things which they rejected as of no value, among them the Bible, in which upon examination was found the money all safe. They were committed for a kearing.

It is scarcely reasonable to expect the pupils in

for a hearing.

It is scarcely reasonable to expect the pupils in our crowded schools to conform to the civilities and courtests of life in their conduct toward their teachers unless the laiter set them correct examples by the due observance of these proprieties in their relations to scholars and their parents. Civil communications addressed to people of culture and breeding require due acknowledgment and respectful consideration. Neglect in such matters is inadmissible as a qualification in the teacher of a grammar school, while imperious impoliteness, or discourtesy and domineering manners in his intercourse with the parents of youth temperarily committed to his charge, is insufferable. The quality and manners of teachers are generally reflected with tolerable fidelity in the conduct of their scholars.

C XMITSELEMENT	hour.	hour.	pour.	
N. Benerman A. McLean W. McCollum. M. Richards C. O'Neill S. Bayne M. Folts F. Wolfe	1692 1636 1599 1588 1563 1536 1467 1376	1683 1694 1560 1571 1560 1543 1480	1695 1668 1566 1558 1521 1548 1431 1392	5070 4998 4725 4717 4644 4627 4378 4212
6	ECOND	CLASS.		
Contestants.		Hour.	Half hour.	Total.
W. Maloney A. McGrill W. Hariman S. Baker A. Foresman W. Scriver O'Brien		1422 1433 1429 1377	746 764 765 759 686 696 680	2278 2251 2187 2192 2115 2072 2010

O'Bries H. Whiteomb lliam Dunn	1323 1323 1269	680 689 654	2010 1992 1922
LONG PRIME	R CLASS	le .	
Contestants.	Hour.	Half hour.	Total.
R. McBride	1419 1422 1353 1299	759 690 660 660	2178 2112 2013 1950
SUIT ENT	ERED	i i	

Robert E. Talbot has entered suit in the Supreme Court of this District against the Potomac Steam Navigation Company, ciniming \$5,000 damages for injuries inflicted on him by being camages for injuries miniced on him by being put off of the steamer Pilot Boy in August last. He claims that on the 25th of August he purchased on that steamer a round-trip licket to Blackiston's Island, and that having carried him to that island, the suptain, on his roturn on the 25th of August, demanded of him §2 additional, and on his refusal to pay ejected him from the steamer at a place fifty miles from Washington. This suit will go upon the next trial calendar.

LECTURES. DR. R. C. BOLLES AT LINCOLN HALL.

This evening Dr. E. C. Bolles will again occupy the platform at Lincoln hall. We cannot too highly speak of the splendid and instructive lecture which will be given. To a thorough Recuire which will be given. To a thorough knowledge of his subject Dr. Bolles adds a marvelously pleasing style in oratory and in the manner of presenting his filtestrations. He will lead his audience into caverus where the great secrets of nature lie hidden, and will unfold the mysteries of the laws of all consequences. It is an executive of the laws of all consciousness. It is an event to hear Dr. Bolles lecture. Tickets at Ballantyne's.

S. W. Robinson entered suit in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia against the National Metropolitan Bank yesterday afternoon, claiming \$7,000 damages, for a violation of a con-tract to make him the notary public of the bank, and also for two years' services as note clerk. THE LEON-M'LAUGHLIN CASE.

The case of Dr. E. T. Lesn, charged with com-mitting an abortion upon Susan McLaughlin in submitted to the jury. The jury agree. December, 1813, was concluded this morning, and GENTLEMEN,

You can get the finest of hand and machine-sewed boots, the Alexis tie, the "Hersome," the buckled buttoned and Congress gaiters in any style of toe or sole you wish at Davis', corner P and Twelfth streets. THE ADJOURNED MEETING

of the stockholders and directors of the Washington Market Company will be held at the office of the company this (Thursday, the 17th instant,) evening at 7:20 o'clock. PATENTS IN WASHINGTON. The United States Patent Office has issued this week the following patents to Washingtonians:

Henry King, improvement in scribers; Rowland k Co., trade-mark for stationery. LADIES. If you want a fine dress or walking boot, seam less, Scotch-edge, or any of the latest styles go to Davis', corner F and Twelfth streets.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR VALUABLES. Call and examine the fire and burglar-proof vanits of the Safe Deposit Company, corner of New York svenue and Fifteenth street, for safe keeping of securities, lewels, silver-ware, or other valuables. Rents, from ten to sixty dollars per annum, according to size. No business man can afford to do without them.

Take warning from the Chicago and Boston fires

OPENED THIS MORNING, Astrkan beaver over coats for \$15. Also, a few very fine surtouts. Now in stock, Talmas, Ulster, Sacque Overcoats. Surous and livery Overceats, in great variety, and at extremely low prices.

One price only, in plain fluores.

Groups C. Herrino.

410 Seventh street.

ANOTHER MEDICAL FRAUD

THE VICE PRESIDENT OF THE WASH-INGTON MEDICAL SOCIETY.

HOW HE ATTEMPTED TO PLY HIS TRADE UNDER AN ALIAS-SUPPOSED ABORTION-ESCAPE OF THE SCOUNDREL-HIS PALS it would seem that the malpractice conducted

by Dr. Leon, now on trial for committing aber-tion, and others who have pursued the same call-

ing, and who have been convicted of this crime and sentenced to serve a term of years in the per itentiary, does not deter men from pursuing the same business. Owing to the fact that it is a lucrative one, and most any amount of money will be paid by those procuring the services of the uacks in order to screen themselves from the isgrace that awaits them, if their first misster s not covered by one still more wicked, certainly it is not astonishing that men lacking medical education should secure an office and invite the visits of patients suffering with certain diseases, promising speedy and thorough cure and the observance of the greatest secreey. The persons who visit their offices know they are giving the pseudo physicians a power over them that can be wielded for self-interest at all times, and when pressed upon draw forth money from their pockets, mattering not hew much has previously been paid for the work they were engaged to perform. These men hold the secret of their guilt, be they male or female, and it is only by settling promptly on demand that they promise to retain these multiple secretal. It was bought and rank it is not astonishing that men lacking medical they male or female, and it is only by settling promptly on demand that they promise to retain it from public scandal. It was thought, and reasonably so, that if some of the practitioners were detected in this evil work, brought to justice and punished the example might have a beneficial effect in preventing others from establishing offices in the city, or, should that fail, the publicity being known of the visits made by some persons would operate effectually in preventing those contemplated by individuals sannous to secure their services. But it appears that in neither case has the plan been successful, for the offices and the patients are both on the increase. The latest case that has come to notice shows that a regular business in this line has been established, and that baby farming, or the disposal of illegitimate business in this line has been established, and that baby farming, or the disposal of illegitimate infants at their birth, was to be conducted on quite a grand scale. Not very remote from police headquarters resides a respectable lady in a fine residence. Her family being small, she had a few fine rootins that she wished to rout ou reasonable terms for the winter months to gentlemen, single ones preferred. A fortnight since she was visited by an individual, well dressed, fine conversational powers, and apparently a man of respectability, who gave his name as Dr. A. L. Biton, and stated that he desired to procure apartments in her dwelling, informing her that he was ments in her dwelling, informing her that he was a medical man, and had come to this city to make

rooms, and their frequent repolition became the subject of comment in the bouse. Conjecture was indulged in as to the whys and wherefores of such a static of affairs, but no satisfactory conclusion was reached. Dr. Bien, from the whisperings overheard in the hall and peculiar looks carried in the countenances of his fellow-bearders, concluded that some explanation was requisite. Not exactly knowing how and where to begin, he after a brief study, decided to make it with a bold face. He, therefore, called the lady of the house, and on her arrival, in the coolest manner possible, said that he had a little charge for which he was responsible, and for whose temporary care he should be compelled to trespass upon her kindness and charitable heart. He thereupon produced a new-born babe and extended the laft at toward the lady. She declined receiving it, and immediately suspected that its presence in her house was the evidence of some wrong-doing.

The piteous cries of the babe and its apparently forsaken condition induced the lady to temporarily after her mind, and she took the little one in and fed it. Dr. Dion then stated that the mother had made a visit to him and was taken suddenly ill, and the result above given followed. On being questioned, he refused to give the name of the mother or any additional circumstances connected with her visit. The lady had by this time became convinced that she had a mal-practitioner on her premises, and in words more forcible than polite refused to assume charge of the hinant, and ordered the Doctor to provide for it and himself elsewhere. She regarded it as her duty to inform the authorities of the eircumstance, which was done on Tuesday hast, and Detectives Sargent and McElfresh were directed to make an investigation. They discovered, first, that Dioa had the night before managed, unobserved, to take his trunk from the house: but while watching the premises yesterday morning, the man they wanted entered his office and they very prompily followed. They fiscovered, first, that Dioa BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

ment and respectful consideration. Neglect in such matters is landamissible as a qualification in the teacher of a grammar school, while imperious impoliteness, or discourtesy and domineering manners in his intercourse with the parents of youth temporarily committed to his charge, is insufferable. The quality and manners of teachers are generally reflected with tolerable fieldilly in the conduct of their scholars.

THE PRINTERS' TOURNAMENT.

At the final meeting of the Printers' Tournament Association the accounts were fully settled and the receipted bill presented by his researce. The prize of one-quarter's tuition offered by Mr. George T. Sheldon, the professor of dancing, was accepted and awarded to Mr. Richards, of the first-class.

The following tables, showing the exact figures of the first, second and long primer classes, are furnished officially by Mr. L. H. Palterson, the secretary of the association:

\*\*FIRST CLASS.\*\*

Contestants. First Second Third hour. hou

RODGERS' SCISSORS. in sets and cases; also single, direct importation table cutlery, pecket-knives in large variety at Savage's, Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth

THE REFORM SCHOOL NURSE CASE. The well-known case of Miss Story, late a nurse in the Reform school, against Dr. Howe, the superintendent, came on this afternoon in the Gircuit Court, Chief Justice Cartter,
The plaintiff was in court to-day with her
child, (a babe of perhaps flires months of age,)
which she asserts is the offspring of Mr. Howe.
The defendant is the well-known superintendent
of the Reform school of the Pistrict, having had charge of the same for several years past. CATHERINE STORY'S STORY.

charge of the same for several years past.

Catherine V. Story took the stand and testified as to going to the Heform school as an employee; that on the 4th of August, on the porch, Howe commenced teasing her about being engaged to marry Josh Gallagher, which she denied. Several times subsequently he teased her about Gallagher. About October 1 he said to her she ought to get married and to him. She replied that he had better wait till his dead wife got cold, and he said: "That don't make any difference, for she's gone and will not know it." After this he eame to her room and got in bed with hor; he gave her some medicine and then came to her room. The medicine seemed to affect her so that she gare up to him, and he said he would marry her as soon as things were over. Afterwards she found that something was the matter, and he told her to go to a physician, and he took her to a physician and got some pills. The day was set for the marriage one Sunday, and then he told her to lay the matter on an innocent man who had been married two years. The cake was bought and her halr was fixed for the wedding, but he put it off once it wice, and he suggested that she go away.

She testified that after she left the institution she received on the 19th of March, 1878, a note from Howe telling her that she could see him at Riley's store at 2 clock. She met him there, and he told her that he had provided a place for her in Indianapolis, Ind., at the Home of the Friendless, and took her to the depot, where he purchased her ticket for her, paying \$17 for it, and gave her \$1 besides. She left, and arrived at the Home on March 12. She was dissatisfed with the Home, and wrote to Howe several times. During the mouth she was there she received with the Home on March 21. She was dissatisfed with the Home on he will be weaken to live a several times. During the mouth she was there she received with the Home on the 21st of June, the day before Howe married his second wile. Her babe was born September 18, and "Mr. Howe is the father, and n father, and no one else."

The cross-examination developed no new facts, and related mainly to the former life of the plaintiff before she went to live at the Reform school. It was shown that previous to coming to this city she had lived in Indiana, and her conduct there was the subject of the cross-examination when the court adjourned. The case will be resumed to merrow.

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY. By Latiner & Cleary:
At 10 o'clock, large stock of triple silver-plated
ware and table cutiery, tea and coffee sets, casters
of all kinds, etc., etc.,
At 10 o'clock, breech-loading and muxile-loading guns, from eminent London and American mkers.
At 7:30 o'clock, at store No. 1113 Pennsylvania avenue, about seventy-five oil paintings, embracing landscapes, figure and marine pieces.
By Duncesson Bros:
At 10 o'clock, a large stock of Rhine wines.
At 10 and 7 o'clock, a small consignment of furs, suitable for ladies and children.

By Wm. L. Wall & Co.: At 10 and 7 o'clock, \$75,000 worth of diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc. By E. J. Sweet:
At 4:30 o'elock, a desirable two-s ory brick house,
No. 34 Defrees street.

No. 34 Decrees street.

By Jos. F. Kolley:
At 8:30 clock, valuable improved property on
the north side of L. street, between Seventeenth
and Eighteenth streets, northwest, consisting of
a two-story and basement brick dwelling, containing eight rooms. By H. F. Zimmerman & Son: At 10 o'clock, at No. 315 Seventh street northwest, a large stock of furniture.

RESIDENT ARTIST SALE. Thursday evening next Messrs. Latimer & Cleary, anctioneers, will sell for our resident artists one of the finest offerings in oil ever offered to the clissons of Washington, and our composiseurs should give it their attention. See auction columns for descriptive advertisement. CITY ITEMS.

THE MOST UNHAFFY PERSON in the world is the dyspeptic. Everything looks dark and gloomy, he feels "out of serts" with himself and everybody else, Life is a burden to him. This can all be changed by taking Peruvian Syrup (a protoxide of iron.) Cases of twenty-seven years standing have been cured by it. THE MOST UNHAPPT PERSON

DooLEY'S TEAST FOWDER has been used by thousands of families for the past fifteen years with universal satisfaction. Try it, and your tes-timony will be added to the long list.

WISTAR'S WILD CHERRY BALSAM,-This Bal samic compound has become a home mixture. Let all who suffer, and have in vain attempted to cure their coughs, colds, bronchial or pulmonary complishes, make use of this unequaled remedy. O cuts. and \$1 a bottle, large bottles much the

SCHENCE'S MANDRARE FILLS
will be found to possess those qualities necessary
to the total eradication of all billious stacks,
prompt to start the secretions of the liver, and
give a healthy tone to the entire system. Indeed,
it is no ordinary discovery in medical science to
have invented a remedy for these stubborn complants, which develop all the results produced
by a heretofore free use of calomel, a minorajustly dreaded by mankind, and acknowledged to
be destructive in the extreme to the human system. That the properties of certain vegetables
comprise all the virtues of calomel without its
injurious tendencies, is now an admitted fact,
rendered indisputable by scientific researches;
and those who use the Mandrake Pills will be
fully satisfied that the best medicines are those
provided by nature in the common herbs and
roots of the fields.

These pills open the bowels and correct all billous derangements without salivation or any of
the injurious effects of calomel or other poisons.
The secretion of bile is promoted by these pills,
as will be seen by the altered color of the stools,
and disappearing of the sallow complexion and
cleansing of the tongue.

Ample directions for use accompanying each
box of pills.

Prepared only by J. H. Schenck & Son, at
their principal office, corner Sixth and Arch
streets, Philadelphia, and for sale by all druggists and dealers. Price 25 counts per box.

THOUSANDS HAVE BEHEN CHANGED SCHENCE'S MANDRAKE PILLS

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PROBATE JURISDICTION, DECEMBER IS, 1854.
In the matter of the will of Hanorah Ryan. Application for letters testamentary on the estate of Hanorah Ryan, of the city of Washington, District of Columbia, has this day been made by Cornelius Fran. All persons Interested are bereby nettled to appear in this court on TUES-DAY, the 28th day of December next, at 11 o'clock a. m., to show icause why letters testamentary on the estate of shi deceased should not liste as prayed. Processed, a copy of this order be published once a week for two weeks in TER NATIONAL REPUBLICAN previous to said day.
Test:

A. WEBSTER,
deid-Wyn\*
Register of Wills.

AMUSEMENTS, &c. ODD PELLOWS HALL. THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY,

December 24, 25 and 26, MATINEE WEDNESDAY, AT 2:30 p. m. BLIND TOM, The Colebrated Pianist and Vocalist.
Particulars in papers Monday, December 21.
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GRAND CONCERT

Congregational Church, TUESDAY EVENING, December 22. BRILLIANT ARRAY OF TALENT. FULL PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

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CLARKE SALE OF SEATS WILL COMMENCE ON FRIDAY MORNING. de17-35 SAVILLE'S NATIONAL THEATRE. GALA NIGHT!

RED TAPE-X-MAS WEEK,

THURSDAY EVENING, December 17, GRAND TESTINONIAL BENEFIT MISS CLABA LOUISE KELLOGG! THE KELLOGG GRAND ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY,

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MR. CAYLA, MR. HOWARD, and
MR. WM. CASTLE. FRIDAY EVENING, December is, ill be signalized by the first performance America in English of Verdi's Grand Opera, ERNANII

GRAND MATINEE ON SATURDAY. FRADIAVALO: The New Covent Garden Ven ON SATURDAY EVENING The successful season will be brought to a close by the appearance of the entire Great Company, Full thorus and Grand Orehestra, including the cele-brated BUSSIAN SEXTETTE, who are attached

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